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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL **Events of Interest From Wash**ington.

By J. E. Jones.

MRS. MARY FELS.

a friend of Henry George; and when the latter died, his son, Henry George, junior, who is a Member of Congress, pledged his life to the responsibility of sarrying on the great reform enunciat. present. The third and fourth degrees ed by his father. Joseph Fels had arto carry on, but man proposes and God served. Ralph P. Mitchell was present disposes, and he was called to his high- and gave a brief talk on the purpose er reward, leaving his wife, Mary Fels, of the Corn Club. After the grange who had worked with him for years to meeting he attended the meeting of continue the task. Today she is looked the Corn Club. upon as one of the most influential wamen of America. When she came to Washington recently the single tax adonel William Jennings Bryan.

they are doing for constructive peace September. and international disarmament.

The biography of Joseph Fels about to be published, will necessarily be in part the story of his wife, Mary Fels. met with the Frederick Robie Grange It will be a wonderful work, since it is on May 2. It was called to order by to record the useful work done by a Master L. E. McIntire in the chair, the does this not come from the yellow McAllister, 1b., man and a woman, pledged in the sac. officers absent: Chaplain, lecturer, gate man's point of view and attitude to. Bacon, ss., red bonds of love, and inspired by a keeper, Ceres and lady assistant stewsingle purpose to sacrifice personal com- ard, the chairs were filled with chapliving to himself until his traditions Whittier, cf.,
forts and pleasures, and to use their lain, Mrs. Sheed; lecturer, Mrs. Brett; forts and pleasures, and to use their lain, Mrs. Sheed; lecturer, Mrs. Brett; and customs are totally different from reat fortune in behalf of the causes gate keeper, Mr. Sterns; Ceres, Annie of humanity. There are not many such | Wheeler; lady assistant steward, Harpeople enlisted in so unselfish a labor riette Buck. and the world will honor the memory of Joseph Fels while it continues to es 10 granges were reported: Paris 16, assist his widow in carrying on the du- Norway 25, Bethel 1, Bear Mt. 5, ties and added responsibilities which Franklin 3, West Paris 2, North Watercame to her when her husband was ford 2, Frederick Roble 30, Orooked called from life's labors to eternal rest. River 8. Lakeside 2. NERVOUSNESS OF THE RIGGS.

The Riggs National Bank of Washthrough the Courts, and in the proceed- Merrill, A. K. Hill, Eola Goodwin, ings it frankly admits that it has a fear that the Comptroller of the Currenby will refuse to renew the charter of dinner. he bank on July first. Some of the oficials of the bank are under indictnent, charged with perjury. The whole tendance of 125. The meeting was Mair reminds one of the untics that given over to the lecturer with the frequently take place in small towns following program: Song, Frederick and counties wherein a change of of Robic; address of welcome, Mr. Rowe; loisis brings along with it new favor- response, Mr. Roberts; reading, Mrs. tes to whom is assigned the pleasant Corn Green; cornet solo, W. A. Brett; art of caring for the public funds.

as an open alliance with the National core; remarks, R. L. Cummings. lity Bank of New York, which in turn onnects up with the Standard Oil Comany, which in turn, turns, etc., et eters. In the natural course of human vents it necessarily follows that new nd more progressive bankers have seured the inside track with Unelo Sam. ne morning, about three years ago, the 5-1-3t-p. crogant Riggs people awoke to the fact hat they were no longer to be favred with millions of dollars of the govrament's money, and the realization as an awful shock. Undoubtedly the since robuilding, Gasoline engine, also liggs National Bank will be given a a mahogany center table. ow charter, but its officers would be appy if there was mostly any kind of 5-4-3L a old change in the Treasury Depart-

Sugar refiners lose fight.

With the adoption by the Senate of Kitekin bill, which provides for i unconditional repeal of the free auprovision of the Underwood tariff the senboard refiners have suffered decisive defeat in their long drawnbattle to put sugar on the free list. dest came when victory was almost ire, as on May 1, foreign grown su-Luited States duty free. The camgunfor free engar which has been ried on, in and out, of Congress, for 5-11, **GRANGE NEWS**

LONE MT. GRANGE.

On April 29th the contest was coninued with Sister Emily Thurston captain of the ladies' side and Brother William Perkins captain of the gentleman's side. A very enjoyable program was carried out by both sides but the gentlemen won the victory and the la-Joseph Fels was known throughout dies will have to furnish the treat some the world because of his work in the time in the near future. The next meetsingle the movement. Mr. Fels was ing will be on the evening of May 13.

FRANKLIN GRANGE.

Franklin Grange held its regular meeting, May 6. Sixty members were were given. A fine treat of cookies, ranged a great work which he proposed saltines and home made candies was

PARIS GRANGE.

Paris Grange met May 6, at 11 A. vocates arranged a reception and ban- M., with a goodly number of visitors quet, which was a magnificent affair, from West Paris and Pleasant Pond Ohina's isolation and narrowness are attended by one hundred and fifty rep. Granges present. After the usual rouresentative men and women, who sought tine of business the third and fourth to do honor to Mrs. Fels. The single degrees were worked on four canditax gathering turned out to be a peace dates. About 150 sat down to dinner, meeting, and among the speakers to pay Grange met in open session after dintribute to the guest of honor was Col. ner with the following program: Music, Choir; Tableau; E. A. Rogers of Bruns-Mrs. Fels went to Europe on the Os- wick, Selection of Seed and the Growcar II—and she proclaims the fact ing of Better Crops, and E. R. Hildreth proudly. She was elected by the mem. of Topsham lectured on Poultry Raisbers of the Ford party as one of the ing; Tableau. The annual meeting of delegates to the Neutral Conference for the Grange Corporation was held and Continuous Mediation, which is now in the same officers were reelected for session in Stockholm, Sweden. She ex- another year. A vote was taken to pects to return to the commission and make an exhibit at our County Fair. to help the organization, which is com- The next meeting will be called at 8 posed of representatives of Norway, P. M., and this will be the hour when Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Switzer- the Grange will meet the second meet- ue to be done as they have been. land and the United States, in the work | ing of May, June, July, August and

OXFORD POMONA.

The Oxford County Pomona Grange

After roll call of officers and grang-

The room was put in order for the fifth degree which was worked on six ington is seeking to force a settlement candidates who were awaiting on the of its difficulties with the Government outside, namely Morton Jellison, Morle Archie Goodwin, Lawrence Lord.

A recess was called for one hour for

After dinner the meeting was called to order by the Master with the attalk on pruning and spraying by Prof. The Riggs National Bank has been Yenton from Capitol Grange; reading, starded as the "back door to Wall Mrs. Florence Grove; vocal sole, H. E. treet's for a number of years, since It Greene; reading, A. C. Buck and en-

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BETHEL MEN'S CLUB

"The Chinese Empire," by W. J. Upson,

China has been the hermit lof naions and has paid the penalty of her exclusiveness. Surrounded on all sides bý the sea, mountains or deserts her isolation has made her the most narrow and least progressive of nations, just as on the contrary, Germany's position surrounded by hostile nations and competitors has made her the most energetic and enterprising. It is very unfortunate for any nation not to have the pressure of contact with biliers. It

is the spur to activity and enterprise. It was predicted that the South with its great resources and all year round climate would be the most prosperous section of this country. But the New Englander with his rocky land and hills and less favorable climatic conditions has proved otherwise.

Life can be made too easy; there can Indicated and measured by the contempt in which she holds the rest of the world. Even as their cities are walled in by brick and stone their minds

are walled in by projudices. How could it be otherwise? Without contact with other people and their ideals—they were curtain to reach an injurious degree of self satisfaction. No nation ever has, or can, realize complete success, therefore they need to come into touch with others for comparison. Public spirit in China is about at the lowest development possible; of co-operation there is little or none. Each generation lives about the same as the preceding one and things contin-

A watchman making his rounds claps his hands as his forefathers did because he has never reasoned that a burglar could know just where he was by such methods. Many people think Packard, 3b., the Chinese mind and that of the yel- Hill, 2b., wards life, acquired by centuries of C. Emery, c., ours? For instance in this country women carry bables in their arms; in Ohlna they tie them on their backs. In this country we wear black for mourn-

ing; in Korea they wear white. The Chinese put screens inside their gates to stop the cell demon from entering. They are very cruel in using the torture on prisoners and in many other ways. Also they hold life very chonply and semetimes drown baby girls, or sell them into slavery at an older age.

But these things are no more peculiar than have been done by other races in the earlier stages of their growth; they are no more cruel than the inquisition, the witch burnings, etc., of the white man only a few conturies ago. The

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THE CHAPMAN SISTERS.

At Odeon Hall, Bethel, Monday Even ing, May 15.

The Universalist Ludies' Circle was very fortunate in securing the Chapman Sisters of Portland for the entertalnment to be given in connection which Bothel people are indebted to with their dance on Monday evening, him by giving a paper before the Wo-May 15th.

and Muriel, singers and dancers, who Thursday evening of last week. His will give an exhibition of folk dancing subject was Imperial China and the paand modern dancing in costume, and per was most interesting and illuminathave been playing in Keith's theatre ing and delightfully given. in various cities; and Grace M. Chap-

and humorous. These sisters have been well received in other places and it is hoped that always does gracious things in a grac-Bothel will turn out to welcome her lous way. He is a charming host and

former daughters. The entertainment which begins ure to the large number present. promptly at 8 o'clock will be followed 10th.

CARD OF THANKS,

We desire to thank all those who asthe Rev. T. C. Chapman for his words neglected door yards. of comfort, and the neighbors and

Mrs. Eliza M. Splaney, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Spinney and family, Mr. and Mis. J. J. Spinney and family, Mr. J. D. Spinney,

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kendall and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Grover and family, thing; even to making a fool of bismelf, Mr. and Mrs.cr. A. Mundt and family.

GOULD'S ACADEMY

Helen Abbott was in Lewiston, Sat-

Last Saturday and Sunday Ruth Cole isited Dora Farrar at Hanover,

Blanche Herrick and Naomi Smith vere absent a few days last week.

Next Saturday we are scheduled to play baseball with Mechanic Falls.

Ruth Elliott, Florence Chapman and Hazel Kenniston spont. Saturday and Sunday with friends in East Bothel.

The Y. W. C. A. will have an ice ream sale, Thursday afternoon at 4.30 in the grounds of the Congregationlist church.

On account of the Oxford County Fenchers' Convention, which meets in Bethel this week, school will be suspended Thursday and Friday.

The Y. W. C. A. will hold another food sale at G. L. Thurston's store on Monday, May 15, at four o'clock. They are making an effort to have a larger previous sales.

One of the most interesting Y. W. C. A. meetings of the term was held Monday evening in the Academy. It was led by Helen Abbott, who chose for her subject that familiar parable about talents. Most every girl had something interesting to say and a lively discussion followed.

Gould's was defeated last Saturday in an extremely interesting game, which was featured by a catch by Hall ford. The score:-

WEST PARTS. ab, r. bh. po. a. Billings, cf., 4 1 0 1 1 1 0 9 0 0 1 6 2 38 6 6 27 9 1 GOULD'S. ab. r. bh. po. a. c. Young, 3b., 5 1 1 2 4 0 4 2 2 3 2 Chapman, 2b.,

Totals, 35 5 7 27 13 Two base hit, Hayford. Struck out, by Kendall 5; by Gardner 6. Bases on

Gardner 0. Runs off Inman, 5 in 1 inning. Earned runs, Gould's 4. Umpire, Thurston,

MR. UPSON ENTERTAINS LA DIES' CLUBS.

Mr. William J. Upson has added yet another to the countless kindnesses for men's Clubs of the village and their The Chapman Sisters are Dorothy friends in his beautiful theatre on

It was said of a family prominent in man with her readings, both original American politics and society that they would do even a gracious thing in an ungenclous manner. Mr. Upson the evening gave a great deal of pleas-

Bethel is fortunate indeed in hayand enthusiastic and energetic in most. Ing my seed from the most productive ing them, and who is ready to lend a hills for action years and have a very sisted us in our recent becavement; hand anywhere even to the raking of productive strain of this popular va-

Mr. Upson has very generously given any other variety in the let. ings of the Library Institute, to be held here the last of May. It is also confidently hoped that he will give a paper at one of the meetings, the subject of which will be announced later.

BETHEL INN

Happenings of the Week

Mr. William Fuller entertained at is "Hut-in-the-woods"; on Friday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills.

A package arrived address to "Bobbie, with Mother's Love," and upon opening we found it contained "Catnip" from Maplewood. Bobbie seemed to appreciate Mother's thoughtfulness by his indulgence.

On Monday a jolly party went to Rest Haven) on Songo Lake and enjoyed a pienic luncheon. The party consisted of Mr. Upson, Miss Pease, Miss Hurlburt, Mr. Sherwin, Mrs. West, Mrs. Gilmore, Mr. Harry Leake, Mr. Sides, Mrs. Strong, Mr. George Oppenheim and Miss Shernley.

At the meeting of the Men's Club on Wednesday evening, to which the promptly attended to. Indies will be welcome, Senator Ogden Mills of New York, will read his paper on "Propareduces," that excited such favorable comment and criticism at the time he delivered it before the quantity of food than at either of the Senate in New York state. An interesting meeting is in store for all,

> Mr. S. A. Barnes of Boston has the distinguished honor of eatching the 5-1-tf. first trout of the season, among the Inn guests, and one of the string was of unusual size, and the largest one did not get away as is usually the case. His friends enjoyed, with him, a delicious trout suppor. He is coming again to show his skill, now that he knows Don't buy until you see me. where to find them.

Miss Kathryn Gray of New York and the batting of Packard and Hay- City is a guest at the Inn. She is an artist of note and has been induced to exhibition and sale, and they have ardining room as an impromptu studio. A cordial invitation is extended to all lovers of art to come and view thom. Miss Gray will probably remain throughthe season,

Among the guests at the Inn are: Senator Ogden Alilla of New York, Miss Kathryn Gray, New York Oity; H. W. Ryder, Portland; J. H. Wood, 4-13-tf. New York, J. B. Green, Boston; J. F. Atkinson, Portland; I. A. Barnes, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Aiken, Melrose, Mass.; Arthur R. Stowell, Locko's Mille; J. Waldo Nash; Norway; H. O. Woodside, Portland; H. L. Giroux, Malone, N. Y.; D. J. Burns, Ogdensburg,

The beautiful weather of the last week has had a tendency to bring out the automobilists as indicated by the Inn register. The golf links are progressing finely and the blasting is quite lively at times, but this week will see the finish. The special grass seed will arrive Wednesday when it will be immediately sown and "watchful waitballs, off Inman 2; off Kendall 1; off ing" will become manifest, and with 5.11. good growing weather the links will soon show the judicious work that has been given them and by July, light play can be indulged in. The gentlemen interested deserve great credit for their liberality and courage in overcoming obstacles.

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BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Mrs. Nahum Barker was in Norway,

Mr. E. C. Park was in Paris, Thurslay, on business.

Mr. S. A. Parsons was in Portland the first of the week.

Mrs. S. P. Stearns and Mrs. E. C. Park word in Paris, Tuesday.

The Alumni-Social Club will meet with Mrs. Gohring, Thursday evening.

The Ladies' Club will be omitted this week on account of the teachers'

Mrs. O. M. Mason returned Monday, naving spent the winter in Florida and

has been secured to deliver the Mo Grounds, Saturday. morial address.

The rooms of the Bethel Library will be open on Saturdays from 2.00 to 8.30 P. M., beginning Saturday, May 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Novers, Mr. and Mrs. Cushman and daughter of Norway were guests of Mrs. W. H. Young, Sunday.

The sympathy of the community is being extended to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Howe, Wednesday and Thursday. Rows upon the death of their little daughter, Marjorie Emerson, from pneumonia, Tuesday morning.

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Erving Smith was in Portland, Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cole were Lewiston, Saturday.

Harold Rollins and Gordon Allen spent Sunday on Sunday River.

Everett Billings of Hanover visited his brother, Frank Billings, Friday.

Everett McKeen and Everett Smith were in Shelburne and Gorham, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kendall of Gorham, N. H., were calling on friends in town, Sunday.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. W. O. Straw, Thursday, May 18, at

Mr. N. R. Springer and family went Hon. Daniel J. Daley of Berlin, N. H., to their cottage at Poland Camp-

> Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bean of East Bothel were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Morrill.

> Francis Chandler, Miss Helene Emcry and Mrs. Metcalf of Mexico made short call in Bethel, Monday,

> Mrs. L. L. McIntire of Westboro, Mass., was a guest of Mrs. Lennio

Judge A. E. Herrick, E. C. Park, Esq., and H. II. Hastings, Esq., attended the May term of court at Rumford, Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allen and Mrs. Wallaco Russell of Hartford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Lavorgna,

Mrs. E. C. Frost of Gorham, N. H. and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Frost of Mexico were guests Wednesday of Mrs. Lennie Howe.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. F. S. Chandler, Tuesday afternoon. The several committees are especially requested to be present.

Mr. C. G. Kimball, who has been vis iting his nicce, Mrs. J. H. Howe, at East Bethel, the past week, has begun work at Mr. O. A. Buck's.

One of our pastors who was out fishing last Saturday morning before breakfast enptured a trout that weighed twenty-one ounces. Next!

Mrs. McKenzle, who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Coburn, has gone to Lewiston to visit her daughter, Mrs. L. E. Bates.

The clean-up fever on Brund street spread from the road to the sidewalks with the result that through individual effort the whole street has been beauti-

Those who attended the Oxford Couny Bowdoln Alumni Association at Rumord, Tuesday night werer Judge A. E. Herrick, H. H. Hastings, Esq., Supt. F. H. Byram, Rev. T. C. Chapman, W. W. Kilgore and F. D. Merrill;

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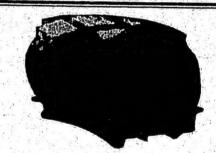
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(By Barbara Boyd.

side of her realm. But this condition has chang on have shown today that they capable of mastering business in some lines they are provi than men. So that this ob largely removed.

But this does not decide the however, whether it is wise to consult his wife about his affairs. For this is an indivi ter and the rule that applies will not always hold good for vidual case.

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Again, some women there might be capable of giving go helpful suggestions, yet who really incapable of keeping t bands' business matters secret. be impossible for them not least something of them to t friend, if to nobody else. This no harm and again it might. with a wife of this sort nee sareful as to how he consults l his business.

But when a man has a pract sible woman for a wife who he business head and can keep a necessary, he is wise indeed to his business plans with her. woman can be most helpful,

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HEART AND HOME TALKS,

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Mrs. William H. Hinchliffe, 20 Myrtle St., Beverly, Mass., writes: "I have taken four bottles of Pertina, and I can say that it has done me a great deal of good for catarrh of the head and throat. I recommend Peruna to all sufferers with estarrh. I do not think I ever felt much better. I am really surprised at the world I can do. I do not think too much praise can be said for

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shamefully everywhere. Many a house keeper, so she presents a respectable front to the world, doesn't care what she presents to the family. She takes care that what the world sees is spotless; but as to what those who know

means, of what it really stands for, or of its effects upon her own character or on the children of the home, if there are any. She probably does not consider if in any way seriously. She thinks she must keep things fairly respectable Should a husband take a wife into where people will see them because she his business confidence? The time was wants their good opinion and doesn't when a woman knew so little of busi- want to be talked about. But that even any grave question can be involved have a mind so incapable of grasping doesn't enter her head. its details that a man rarely thought of

Neither do those who look upon Queen talking over business matters with her. Anno fronts and Mary Anne backs consider that more is involved than untidiness or laziness. But it is a matter that goes deeper than these.

on have shown today that they are quite | If you enter the home with the Queen capable of mastering business. Indeed Anne front and the Mary Anne back in some lines they are proving better you will find the parlor properly furthan men. So that this objection is nished and neatly kept, often expensively and fashionably furnished. But you will find the kitchen and the bedhowever, whether it is wise for a man rooms, all those parts of the house from to consult his wife about his business which the world is barred, shabby and

these homes intimately, you will find she always dresses for company, but for the home folks or when she is alone, of successful women in almost all lines goes about in slatternly fashion.

It's an attitude of mind that causes Queen Anne fronts and Mary Anbacks, a desire to appear to be something one is not. It really is a form of hyprocisy. The one with this sort of home is really a sham. She is leading a life that is partly sham. She is a constant object lesson of deceit to those that would be of any value. All she about her.

It is, you see, a deeper question than that it shall make enough money for more untidiness or laziness. The woman him to be able to gratify her needs and who permits this sort of thing to go on in her home is really trying to impose Again, some women there are who on the world. She is endeavoring to might be capable of giving good, sound, make her neighbors and her visitors helpful suggestions, yet who would be think her home is finer than it is, that really incapable of keeping their hus. she dresses better than is the natural bands' business matters secret. It would case; that she is, in fact, something be impossible for them not to tell at which she really is not.

least something of them to their heat friend, if to nobody else. This might do some as the one that is true and sincere through and through. It has a bad no harm and again it might. The man with a wife of this sort needs to be effect on the morale of the family. It is careful as to how he consults her about exceedingly hurtful to children. But if but one's self this attitude toward life But when a man has a practical, sendoes not make for the greatest happialble woman for a wife who has a good

Sham, the effort to be something one his business plans with her. Such a isn't, brings anxiety, worry, discontent, These in themselves mar life. But they Not only are two heads better than are of small moment in comparison to one, but a woman has an entirely dif- the effect of decelt on character. For ferent viewpoint of life and the world after all the woman of the Queen Anna front and Mary Anne back deceives and give him ideas of which he knows nobody in the long run but herself. In nothing. She speaks from a realm of gourse of time sham wears thin and the which he has no cognizance. O woman, truth shows through. One has nothing too, has a head for details, for econo- for such a life but the struggle it has my, for little things that seem too trif- been and the discontent it has brought.

LOCKE'S MILLS.

Charles Mason of Boston is visiting A. Lucas, his sister. Mrs. Bert Goodwin, and othor rolatives.

Mr. and Mrs. King Bartlett entertained friends from Pownal, Thursday. the utmost help to a man at his bust-Mrs. Ida Grooker has returned home been a guest of his brother, C. B. Heald, from Bryant's Pond. Lafe Lapham and family of Rum-

ford are visiting at E. P. Farrington's. Mrs. Annie Emery is earing for the son. sick at Bothel. Harry Knights was a guest of his

parents at Milton, Sunday. Mrs. W. H. Crockett has been receiving a visit from Harriet Hunt of Hav- in Canton.

erhill, Mass. Merton Herrick of South Paris was

in town, Sunday, C. B. Tebbets is away on business, Mrs. C. R. Bartlett was in Lewiston and the Mary Anne back is about us for a few days last week.

her intimately see, she is indifferent. She rarely thinks what this attitude

If you know the mistress of one of

Such a life is not so sweet or wholethere was no one to be affected by it business head and can keep a secret if ness or the finest character growth.

Miss Ruth Hutchins of Portland is visiting relatives in town. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Towle and

little son of Dixfield were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Virgil Fletcher has purchased a farm

in Solon and will scon move his family thore. Llewellyn Heald of East Sumner has

and family. Mrs. Annie Morris is earing for hor sister-in-law, Mrs. Geo. Rose, and young

Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Worden are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son last Thursday. Mrs. Eltone Goding spent Wednesday

Mrs. Gladys Baraby and child of Livermore Falls have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Benuett, and alster, Mrs. Clarence A. Swett, and family.

Mrs. Geo. W. Carson has been a guest of her sister, Miss Fogg, of Auburn. Mr. and Mrs. John Lavorgna have been visiting relatives at Jackman,

E. T. Chamberlain and family are Arthur Tirrell has returned from sev

eral weeks stay in Cambridge, Mass. Maurice J. Howes and family have moved to Mechanic Falls, where Mr. Howes will be employed by L. H. Mc- ing of Whitney Lodge, F. & A. M., Collister in his grain mill.

Mrs. Lucy Nason of Livermore Falls. was a recent guest of D. A. Corliss and I family of Hartford.

Miss Jennie M. Harrows has returned to her duties at the Corcy IIII Howpital, Brookline, Mass.

Martin Dillingham is on the sick list. The death of Charles Joseph Mitchell took place at his home in Neverly, Mass, Twesday morning at the age of 52 years, Mr. Mitchell had been in poor benith for some time past. He was lett, and son, of Hertford, Sunday. born in Canton, June 13, 1863, the second son of Illram Alltchell and Joanna Baird Mitchell, and spent his boyhood A. F. Bussell. days here. When a young man he went to Beverly, where he has resided for brother, Walter Mitchell of Beverly, well received and the parts well taken. threa-sisters, Mrs. Clara McGibben of The other features of the entertainment SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR THE OX Abburn, Mrs. Sarah E. Reynolds of were also much enjoyed. The booths FORD COUNTY OFFICEN.

Canton and Miss Flora M. Mitchell of on Star Council, O. U. A. M. Miss Flora Mitchell, who has been in Canton for some time, assisting in earing for her mother, who is seriously ill, nt-

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his late residence, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ellis of Rumford have been guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ellis, and other

fended the funeral, which was held at

relatives in town. Burge Standley remains seriously ill. A physician from Rumford was called

last week. The next meeting of the Universalist Circle will be held with Mrs. Phi-

lura Strout. Miss Florence Nelson of Livermore was a recent guest of relatives in town. Miss Zadah Barker has been a guest

of Mrs. Marco Lavorgna and family, Miss Arlenn Russell of Brockton, Mass., Mrs. Albion Field of Five Islands and Miss Lefetta Russell of Au NORWAY burn have been visiting their mother, Mrs. A. F. Russell, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Thompson of where fancy articles, confectionery, West Farmington have been guests of dolls, etc. were sold were prettily deco-

Rev. A. O. Murray of Kingfield has moving to the Coolidge rent on Spring been a guest of friends in town, where he was a former pastor.

Leon Nalley has purchased a now automobile,

The Entered Apprentice degree was conferred on one candidate at the meet-Thursday evening.

G. L. Wadlin, Reginald Eastman, Clyde Bicknell and Theon Woodward lace Conant's. attended a ball game at Hebron, Wed-

ardson were at home from Leavitt In. enlag.

stitute over Sanday. Barton Rowes Incernted the flesh of his loft hand very severely, Eriday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Oldham were guests of his sister, Mrs. Dorcas Bart. will be held at the vestry, Thursday for Mrs. Martha Colman of Llygrmord was a guest Bunday of her sister, Mrs.

Very successful was the school sale, entertalnment and supper, Friday of about thirty-three years. Mr. Mitchell terroon and evening, and the not results tween the Cantons and North Jaya releaves a wife, a son, a daughter, a moth- were very gentifying. The humorous solice in a victory for the visiting copy. This is one of the latest and er, Mrs. Johnna Mitchell, of Canton, a farce, "Padille Your Own Cance," was plac-

Portland. He was a member of Bass River Lodge of Odd Follows and Gold. Freeland Howe Insurance Agency

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his sister, Mrs. B. E. Patterson, and rated and presided over by the several cut Lake, carpentering, has been quite committees.

John A. Hodge Relief Corps will unable to work. serve their annual public supper, May 23rd, the proceeds of which will be horses of Philip West, used for Memorial Day,

D. A. Corliss was pleased to receive gone to Berlin for a few days. 84 cards when a shower was given him, Monday.

Merton Ellis of Rumford has been isiting his parents in town. Miss Eva Briggs is at work at Wal

Mrs. M. J. Howes, Mrs. L. E. Roberts and Miss Alice Bennett furnished music given them. Adn Bonney, Rath and Mildred Rich. for a ball at East Dixfield, Friday ov-

D. B. Partridge was at Auburn on business, Wednesday.

B. B. Dailey is in quite poor health. A special meeting of the Ladies' Aid' work and dinner will be served.

J. N. Foye has been attending Grand ! Lodge of Masons at Portland. D. A. Freeman was at home for over

Sunday.

A ball game Saturday at Canton be-

UPTON.

W. L. Sargent, who went to Connectisick and is returning home as he is

Also packed

20 for 10c.

II. W. Whitney has bought a pair of David Enman and sister, Jessie, have

James Barnett bought a cow of J. l. McLeod.

Frank Vall and family were out with their auto, Thursday, Nearly everyone in town has been

ensting on smells. Those few who did not go were lucky enough to have some Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Enman are re-

colving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born April 26,

Mr. and Men. Millard France are rejoicing on the birth of a daughter, born April 26.

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BETHEL MEN'S CLUB.

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Chinaman is suffering from arrested de-

velopment, Ignorance and fear.

His differences are on the surface and as we know him better we shall be more to old age.

young and the girls even younger so misfortune.

the Japs did.

copied their scholars even to their stoop, like the Chinese. only of himself, his family and his clan. awakening. And where there is no co-operation and They are stopping the binding of the to meet it. a lack of good leadership and authority feet of the women and suppressing the ed and directed by the Japanese.

fighters-Greece, Rome, Venice, France, rectly one quarter of the population. rest of the world. Undoubtedly we all England. But all great fighting poo. Opium smoking is an ancient evil for wish that this were not so, but that is ing condition, have them exercise freeples have not been great nations, for the Chinamen probably due to a desire the kind of a world in which we are ly and furnish them with plenty of Instance the Mongols and Turks. The for a stimulant to reconcile him to the living-h world where man still suffers greens. only one element of greatness. China posed to have been introduced into sion. To refuse to see things as they has much need of developing her great China by the East India Co., although are brings relief temperarily only; ulnatural resources.

scale; for how can a surplus in one pipe and finally sell their daughters especially the spirit of it. The Chinese poultrymen have adopted a policy of province, even if they have it, relieve into slavery and then the wife. Every- need a new religion or else a rebirth killing chicks that are not strong at or extent

another. Also private graveyards are the other four do it occasionally, as Missions have promoted schools to a if you want eggs that will hatch right, to be seen everywhere; and they are so careful where they bury their dead that men make a specialty of, and a living

histeral cause of Kidney and Blood troubles, by restoring right action of Stomach, Liver and Bowels, overcoming indigestion and contination dangers (Auto-Intoxication): thus Kulseys and Blackler are sided, the blood purised. Unbroken record of wooderful success.

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The country has been so denuded of impressed by the similarities than the forests that the fertile soil washes into differences. They have not the surface the streams and is carried away. But qualities called charm so much as the the Chinamen is a skilful user of fermore solld ones such as great reverence tillzer und gets good crops in spite of for the family life and responsibilities the wastage of good soil. But the lack of trees for shado-and as one of the Almost all boys are married very beauties of the landscape is a great

that the Chinese have four generations | Man is, for the most part, the beast to a family, to our three. It can readi- of burden; mules and camels are numerly be seen that these two factors out and there are some horses and entmarriage almost universal and at an tie but labor is so cheap that there are early ago-combined with numerous off. relatively few animals in the country. spring, make the problem of existence This is a sure sign of backwardness and and support a struggle in spite of a extreme undevelopment; for as man very high death rate. But from all ac- progresses he makes animals and macounts they are very cheerful and stol- chinery do the work, or at least uses them to supplement and increase his The Chinese place education such as own efforts. To many people, China is they have on the highest plane of social looked upon as a future industrial and and political preference. But their edu- military peril for the white races. Their cation has been based on memorizing immense population and the rapidity the classics of their own sages, Con- with which they increase seems to them fucius and Moncius. What they need is a menace as the Chinese join the march to make their education practical and of progress. Although the cost of labor general to all classes, and to broaden it in China is very small it is not economiby bringing in ideas and ideals from cal. For it is educated, efficient labor other countries. They have begun a that can handle machinery and by coschool system on modern lines but are operation and system that makes low having a hard time of it as China is labor costs even with high wages. As fall of graft (called by them the to their industrial competition they will squeeze) and when they get good for probably produce more than they can elgn teachers they do not keep them as consume for many decades. And it will take a long time to develop the com-Old China has been dominated by the mercial and fluancial possibilities of an literary classes, in fact young China uneducated and undisciplined horde

despised; any form of physical work capital invested in railroads, canals, was looked down upon and considered factories, mines, farming implements. only fit for coolles or common laborers, telephones, telegraphs, etc. The more Any labor that serves the interests of of these things she buys the more she a sommunity is dignified, but in China will produce and the more she produces may be very costly. For preparedness the community does not count. The in- the more she will have to purchase with. Is not only the best insurance against dividual is everything and he thinks There can be no doubt that China is war. But if it should not prevent the

there is less discipline. The military use of opium and the growth of the norant, undisciplined (and one might may also be due to a lack of exercise, class is at the bottom of the social scale, poppy plant, from which opium comes, almost say uncivilized) it is unwise to or to a badly balanced ration, with the result that the largest and These are two of their greatest cyils- | think we are through with war. There most homogeneous race in the world has ond affecting mainly the men, and the are four hundred millions in China, you can mate one male to anywhere had Manchurla and Korea taken from other entirely the women. It is esti- three hundred millions in India, possib- from ten to twenty females and this her and came near being divided, and mated there are twenty-five million by one hundred in Africa and one hun- proportion holds good in a large flock. stands now in danger of being dominate smokers of oplum and seventy-five mil? dred in Russia, to say nothing of the For the heavier breeds, about half the lion women with bound feet in China, millions of Indians, otc., in Moxico and All great nations have been great so that these reforms will benefit di. South America that are far behind the ability to fight and defend his own is monotony of his existence. It is sup. not only from disease but from dissenthe English claim that some had been timately we are forced to face the reall- the harm in the case of weak germs The great problem of China acems to brought in before. Perhaps it may have ties. be the feeding of a very dense popula- been by some individuals but the retian and the conservation of a surplus spoudbility for the vicious traffic by making progress; in various ways they the life and strength to develop as nafor old age and posterity. They are wholesale undoubtedly belongs to the are moving in the right direction. Not fore intended and you will find these very economical tillers of the soll and English. For in the Chinese language only have they started a modern school germs dying at all stages of incubation. use every available bit of ground even there is no word for Opium. The habit system and the beginnings of a parlin. Sometimes weak germs produce a chick on the billsides, but nevertheless large is far more deadly than drink; these ment and constitutional government, of an undestrable kind but where this numbers of them are poorly fed and dope flends reach a singe where they but the progress of Christianity in occurs the stock usually falls an early famines occur, at times, on an immense cannot sleep until they have had their China seems to be making headway- victim to some chick aliment. Many

a drouth in another without railroads thing must go to satisfy the craving. The Chinese bighways are in very only a cruel custom but it has an effect little life in them and are saturated you only waste time and room in atpoor condition, in reality they are low on their whole lives as they cannot with all sorts of superstitions and while tempting to raise them, ways being lower than the surrounding walk much or go far from home after. they have their temples and priests in Among the chief causes of weak fields. And even in those few cases wards. In fact socially there is little abundance the priests are very inst. germs are improper mating and poor where an attempt at road building has mixing of the sexes as the women have delent and approgressive. There are handling of the breeding stock. The been made, there is no attention paid to not only their feet bound but also their about five thousand Christian Mission- strength of the germ bears a close remaintenance. Along the highways there minds. Woman's position is bardly one ories in Chins, mostly Protestant. They Intionship to fertility of the egg especare many manuments built to honor the to be desired; out of every ten China- have established not only missions but fally as influenced by the condition of service of citizens for one thing or men, six best their wives regularly and hospitals and schools. The American the birds used for breeding. Therefore,

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By J. E. Jones.

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sition. Although the Downger was a quees of intrigues she will be rememthat the inspiration came from outside. ments. In fact the missionaries could support of their governments.

Both China and Japan have been opened to the world for reform and propressure which rests upon the former,

In this country we are apt to shy at the use of force as we have fortunately might be called one and we have had and, when Commodore Perry was knocking at the gates of Japan, which opened the first ports of that country to the world.

Force has been much misused and i in bad repute with us for that reason but it is still an indispensible element progress. China has also given charters for the

construction of railroads and the openng and operation of mines. The military spirit, like public spirit, inrdly exists in China. As a people they care neither to live or die for their country. Of course there are many exceptions; for instance they have recently had a small revolution with considerable results. And as the Chinamen that emigrate to foreign countries generally nake provision in case of death to have their bodies buried in China, it would be going too far to say that the germ of patriotism or love of country does not exist with him. But it is very crudely developed and it will take generations to develop a military spirit that could be aggressive and danger-

The only way in which China can become a military peril in the near future would be under the leadership of Japan who has the military spirit and tradition already. And let us make no mistake about it Japan is another Germany of thorough preparation. She may make peaceful professions now, per-Sport and all bodlly development was China needs billions of dollars of haps with sincerity, but in another deende or so when she is richer and even better prepared than now, if there should arise some bone of contention between us and we are not ready, it evil it will at least put us in a position

of the colleges out of fourteen being stock in good shape for breeding. of our administration. This would seem schools combined with the missions will have a much broader effect on the fife fects of them on the children, Although for purposes. there are many critics that think there veris are merely self-seekers called it of \$150,000. "Mice Christians" and some of these ideals that will make the Chinese gov-erament and even their pricess wake. For particulars, address A. J. L. up in order to preserve their hold on 205 Pearl St., Cambridge, Mass. Washington, D. C. the people. For competition is a fac- 5-11.

afraid of her. And yet a woman, the sages have left some very valuable prelate Dowager Empress, sat on the Chi- cepts which, if followed, would mean nese throne having risen from a low po- much to the country. Mencius, one of sal love long before Christ. It may be bered as the initiator of these great that China will eventually adopt Chrisreforms. However one must remember thanity as Rome did after centuries of of rich and stimulating food cannot slow growth but I doubt this as their Mostly from the foreign missionaries! traditions are against it. It seems more and the pressure of foreign govern- likely that Buddhism and Confucianism only earry on their work there by the Christianity has done continually through the centuries. Even today we they are undesirable for breeding. An have many different interpretations of excellent plan is to use hens in their it in numerous creeds, not only in difgress by military force, and diplomatic ferent countries but in the same coun-

As we look over the picture of China it is not a very brilliant one but it has had to use it very little. We have had one great redeeming feature, it is full no revolutions unless the Civil War of hope for the future for as we have seen, the movement towards progress is few wars. In a few other cases we general-not only in a material sense used force-with the Barbary Pirates but in the intellectual and moral. The Chinese have the opportunities and the individual native ability. Will they develop the will and the willingness to nake the most of them!

POOR HATCHES AND WEAK CHICKS.

By G. E. Conkey.

This is the time of year when the common complaint among poultry raisers is that a large percentage of chicks die in the shell or that they hatch s weak they are not worth an attempt to raise them. Fond hopes for a prosperous year with poultry can be blighted in just a few weeks time through the eggs hatching poorly or through chicks dying shortly after they are brought

Naturally the blame for these, failures is laid on the method of incubation whether a hen or incubator has been used and naturally also, the incubator being man-made generally draws the greatest censure.

Before blaming either the hen or the incubator, however, look well to the quality of the eggs that you use for natching and to the possibility of these hatching out strong, livable chicks, for not even the best of incubation can give you good hatches or good chicks from poor eggs.

WHY EGGS DON'T HATCH. Classifying them in their order of importance we can attribute poor hatches to (1) Infertile Eggs; (2) Weak Germs; (3) Chilled Eggs; (4) Stale If you have hatching troubles look to Eggs; (5) Improper Incubation.

INFERTILE EGGS. Among the many causes of infertility n eggs, the most common is an insufficient number of male birds in large flocks, the use of a male that is a While one half of humanity is ig- over-fat condition. Infertility of eggs

> With the smaller, more active breeds number of females would be right.

> If you want to be sure to get fertile eggs see that the hens are in good lay-

WEAK GERMS.

Weak germs are the cause of as much convino trouble as infertility because may reach even beyond incubation. A There can be no doubt that China is weak germ is one that does not possess and relaterpretation of Buddhism and hatching or that show any weakness The blading of women's feet is not Confucianism. These old systems have the first few days. Their claim is that

larger extent than any nation—thirteen ido everything you can to have your

Weak germs are also sometimes very wise and much to our credit as the caused by close inbreeding and in thi

Place your money where it will earn of the country. Many of the Mandarine a monthly income worth while and yet and the upper classes are favorable to you can withdraw it any time ou short infestionary efforts as they see the of- notice should you wish to use it for oth-

An Independent coal company has workers are agents in the interests of 100,000 tons high grade coal and at the their governments, and that the con-present wholesale price will show a prof.

On a co-operative basis \$1,000 would desiring as well the influence and pro-give you a guaranteed income of \$50 tection of the missions. And even lovery mouth and a bonos of five tons though there are some grounds for this, of high grade coal at your rallroad or there is no doubt that Christianly is local coal yard without expense to you having much success, especially indi | \$500 would earn \$25 monthly; \$200 rectly, in planting progressive ideas and would earn \$10 and coal bonus in pro-

otherwise they would be said to be tor here as everywhere. The Chinese case the harm will be far greater if there is any weakness in the stock used. Weak germs are to be expected from pullets that have not reached full matheir great prophets, advocated univers turify and hens that have laid continuously throughout the winter or have been forced for heavy laying by the use produce the strong germs that are necessary in hatching eggs. Some hens are strong enough to stand the strain will have a new birth. This is what of high production but many of them will be weakened to such an extent that second laying year and even then not to encourage egg production during the early winter months, so that the eggs when needed for hatching in the early spring will be strong enough for the purpose. This method, which greatly benefits the hatching quality of the eggs laid, is about the only one that will build up a flock of heavy layers without a gradual loss of vitality.

Weak germs are also to be expected from birds that are kept in small pens without exercise or in unsanitary and poorly ventilated houses. Birds that are not fed in an intelligent way or birds that are weakened by disease cannot make good breeders and will not produce strong germs in their eggs, CHILLED EGGS.

In cold weather eggs should be gathered often otherwise they will become chilled to such an extent that the germ is weakened and in some cases entirely killed. Chilling also occurs when eggs are stored in a cold place. To prevent hatching eggs being chilled, keep them in a place where the temperature ranges from 50 to 60 degrees. STALE EGGS.

While it is not possible to say defilitely just how long an egg may be kept and still have it hatch a good chick, ordinarily two weeks should be the limit for holding eggs. Sometimes eggs that are three or four weeks old will hatch fairly well but the germs in this case must be strong and the eggs well cared for if chicks are to be raised. A good rule is to try not to hold eggs for hatching more than ten days. A better rule is to set them just as soon as you can.

IMPROPER INCUBATION.

While in a great many instances the incubator or the hen is blamed when the cause really lies in the eggs themselves, still there are times when poor hatches are due to faulty incubation. your eggs first and if you are satisfied that everything is right here, then study your incubation.

Of course there are some incubators that are not built right or that are not adapted to all conditions but the mapoor breeder, improperly handling birds jority will give satisfaction if the directions coming with them are followe and the operator exercises good common sonse. Therefore, to avoid trouble with incubation if you are a beginner, stick to the directions that come with the incubator and do not try experiments of your own.

If you are using hens and have trouble see that your nests are arranged Bills Receivable, properly. Nests are often poorly ar- Interest and Rents, ranged and unprotected from other All other Assets, birds in the flock, the setters are allowed to become infested with lice, eggs are soiled by breakage and are not Deduct items not admitcleaned, and feeding and watering is often neglected. These mistakes are easily remedied and it will pay you to look out for them. If you want good hatches give your setters good care. Net Unpaid Losses, Sprinkle the hens with a good lice powder and put some in their dust bath. It will destroy body lice and keep them out. Free from lice, little chicks have much better chance to get a good Total Liabilities and Surstart in life and to keep the energy with which they are born, to fight off other natural troubles, rather than wasting it on vitality sucking lice. In 5-4-3t raising chicks as in many other things in life remember that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

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May 8th, ten days later than when it went out on April 28 service between Rumford an and Kennebago will be c Monday, May 15th, so that due in Rumford at 11.55 A leave Rumford at 12.05 going to Oquossoc, arriving at 1.35 sengers for Kennebago can le see at 5.55 P. M. and arrive bago at 6.15 P. M .- the afte train due at Rumford at 4.15 ing through direct. Train le nobago at 7 A. M., daily, c Rumford 8.50 A. M., same as and a train leaves Oquessoc ternoon in season to connec changes will be made on th

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Court opened in Rumford on Tuesday of this week, Justice John B. Madigan of Houlton presiding. The Court is being held, as for some years, in the rooms of the Business Men's Club, the new Municipal Building, which will have way. accommodations for the county court, not being ready for use for some months yet. Venires for traverse jurors have been returned as follows: Albert Ames, Paris; Charles Andrews, Andover; Chas. H. Barker, Lovell; Alonzo F. Chapman, Bethel; Edmund F. Cole, Milton Jesse P. Edwards, Norway; Walter Foster, Newry; Arthur S. Hall, Buckfield; W. L. Heath, Waterford; L. D. How-Auranus M. Morrill, Bethel; M. A. Mc-Innis, Roxbury; John C. Oldham, Peru; George W. Packard, Hebron; G. W. Q. street. Perham, Woodstock; Leon L. Russell, Paris: Frank Skinner, Dixfield; Eli W. Stearns, Hanover; R. L. Taylor, Mexico: E. D. Thompson, Rumford; E. S. of Byron. Tuell, Sumner; Leslie F. Walker, Canton; Fred S. Waterman, Oxford; Alfred

glass Building last week to discuss the

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The May term of the Oxford County

political generals in Rumford.

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The fishing season at the Rangeley Lakes is now on, the ice going out on May 8th, ten days later than last year, and Kennebago will be changed on to Oquossoc, arriving at 1.35 P. M. Pas- ("Secrets of Personal Culture and Busisengers for Kennebago can leave Oquossee at 5.55 P. M. and arrive at Kennenobago at 7 A. M., daily, arriving at Crescent avenue. Rumford 8.50 A. M., same as at present, ternoon in season to connect with the shop. schedule in June.

Company of Ware, Mass., which com- up its management. pany has the contract for the additions as rapidly as possible.

The Blue Lodge of the Masonic Or- mer. der of Rumford have been invited by to work the third degree. Quite a dele- of Franklin street. gation from Rumford are planning to to be present.

who have been spending the winter months in Florida, returned the last of her daughters in Ashland, Mass. the week to their home in Rumford for the summer months.

accorded to Rumford gentlemen the 1, 1916. just week, were those to Walde Pettengill, who was elected to the office of Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of ics Institute on Friday evening, May Maine, and that to Frederick O. Eaton 12, when Prof. William R. Chapman will who was elected Deputy Grand High be present to direct.

Priest of the Grand Chapter of Maine. of this week, going over by automo- selectman of this town.

A large amount of building is in process on Waldo street and on Hancock street. The frame of Max Greenburg's liouse on Hancock street is up and the work is being rushed. It will be a four ceiving the maximum, were raised, on the common. The address is to be dy, etc., Friday afternoon, tenement house. The tenement house at the corner of Lincoln avenue and

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RUMFORD RECORD OF THE PAST There was a rally of Republican voters No Stronger Evidence Can Be in the headquarters rooms in Strath-

Buckfield, candidate for Attorney Gen-Look well to their record. What eral, was present to confer with the they have done many times in years gone by is the best guarantee of fu-Dr. Evelyn Noyes, daughter of Dr. ture results. Anyone with a bad back; Laura Fellows Noyes of Strathglass any reader suffering from urinary Park, has left for Northampton, Mass., troubles, from kidney ills, should find comforting words in the following the staff of the Insane Hospital at that statement.

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here being many workmen now in Rum-

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-Bryant.

'Upon the valley's lap

The dewy morning throws

A thousand pearly drops

Thus often, in the course

A single pleasure costs

Of Life's few fleeting years,

The soul a thousand tears."

guest of relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Wheeler from

Bethel were at Mr. A. B. Grover's, Sun-

Earlyn Wheeler stayed with his un-

cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert B.

Grover, while his mother went to Nor-

way for a short visit with friends last

urday guests at Mr. Grover's.

Mr. H. M. Verrill, mail carrier on

Long were guests of Mrs. Fred A.

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Waldo street, being built by Mr. Isaac ard, Mexico; John F. Martin, Rumford; W. Greene is assuming form. Batters are up for tenement houses for Messrs. Vaillancourt and Woods on Waldo

> H. E. Mercier has been appointed scaler of weights and measures for the town of Rumford and also for the town The United States Civil Service Com-

mission announces that on May 13th 1916, at Rumford, Maine, an open com May 12, Rumford degree team from petitive examination will be held, for positions of clerk and city carrier, at the Rumford office.

Two very unusual books have been added in the Public Library, books of such special interest and appeal that they have had a remarkable success. They are of a class called the "inspiwhen it went out on April 28th. Train rational. Each of the books has been service between Rumford and Oquossoc popular as gift books, and in several game, Saturday, called on friends in large enterprises have presented copies this place. Monday, May 15th, so that train 205, of the books to each department managdue in Rumford at 11.55 A. M., will er. One of the books is "Getting the leave Rumford at 12,05 going through Most out of Business," the other is

ness Power." Miss L. Rae Langille, the deaconess bago at 6.15 P. M.—the afternoon mail who has arrived in town from the Deatrain due at Rumford at 4.15 P. M., go- coness Home in Portland, is living for ing through direct. Train leaves Ken- the present with Mrs. Lupa Bennett on

W. H. Freeman has leased the Tucker and a train leaves Oquossoc in the af- building on Canal street for a paint

2,30 P. M. train from Rumford, Further George St. Pierre and brother, Jochanges will be made on the summer seph, have purchased an interest in the Massachusetts Bakery Co. of Haver-The H. P. Cummings Construction hill, and left on Saturday last to take

Mrs. Frank Roy, who has been waitto the Maine Coated Paper Company's ress at LaChance's restaurant for some the last of the week. plant, have already commenced work, time past, left this week for Mountain and the intention is to push completion View, where she will wait on table at dren from Betkel Hill were at their the Mountain View House for the sum- farm, Sunday.

Mrs. W. E. Wallace and son of Nor- in the place, delivering flower and gar- a Reading, "Grandmother's Story of the Blue Lodge of Bethel to meet with ridgewock are the guests of Mrs. Wallthem on Thursday evening of this week | nee's mother, Mrs. Charles M. Bisbee,

Joseph A. Garneau will at once bego over to Bethel by auto that evening gin the erection of a fine residence on his lot on Penobscot street, recently Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pettengill, purchased from the Power Company. Mrs. H. O. Burditt is the guest of

Dr. William T. Rowe has resigned as attending physician of the Loyal Or- funeral services of Mr. George Spinney, Columbus Day. Among honors in the Masonic World, der of Moose, which took effect May May 3rd.

The first rehearsal of the Rumford Choral Union will be held at Mechan-

John B. Tardin has filed his primary held at the Baptist church, May 28th The teachers of the Rumford public nomination papers as Democratic candl- at the regular meeting hour. Address schools are to attend the meeting of date for representative to the Legis- by Rev. E. H. Stover. The Uniform the Oxford County Teachers' Associa- lature from the town of Rumford. Mr. Rank has been invited to participate.

tion at Bothel on Thursday and Friday Tardiff is now serving his third year as The regular Momerial Day services will At a meeting of the school board of schools will take part, also Mt. Chris-Rumford last week, all the teachers, ex- topher Co., No. 41, will be represented cepting nine who had tendered their in the parade, which will include a

resignations, were re elected. The sal- squad of sixteen boys under Capt. arles of all teachers who were not re-laterse, who will give an exhibition drill Leon G. Paine, principal of the Rum- delivered by Rev. C. G. Miller of South ford High School, who has been receiv. Parls. ing \$1,700 per year, will now receive A branch telephone line is to be es-\$1.800. R. B. Parker, sub-master at the tablished by the New England Co., be-High School, who has been recaiving tween the village and the new resi-\$1,000 will now get \$1200.

The Oxford baseball team will be shore of the lake. one of the best in Maine this season, is Francis E. Hammond is reported ill the prediction of Manager C. F. Young. In the home of relatives in Rochester, Steve Partenhelmer has again been so N. IL. cured to handle the team, which is an This place is to be included in Bragnesurance of a very fast line-up. Last don's moving picture circuit again this ing. Go slow, and don't bolt your food. When your stomach is upset, your liver out of order, or your bowless need attention, take "L. F." Atwood's Medicine. It will soon settle the stomach, regulate the bile, and by playing a series with the Portlest on hits. For over sixty years, many hale and hearty people have found it a reliable stomach remind the Now England League. This senting from the old store let.

Beekles a large amount of stock shipped to the factory by rail and compared from the control of the factory by rail and control of the factory by rail an and by playing a series with the Port- Beoldes a large amount of stock it. 25c at your Drugglat. son the services of the following play. Cole & Ricker have had sawed at their ers have been secured: Stove Parten-lown plant over a thousand cords of heimer, Capinin and field manager; birch into strips for dowel, speed and Portland, Mer catchers, Hughes and Lane; pitchers, novelty stock the past winter.

Leo Halloran, Bech and Driscoll; 1st base, Steve Kadleck; 2nd base, Charles Bennett; short stop, Arthur Ryan; left field, John Dunn; center field, W. Huck-

Mrs. Abbie. F. Richardson, wife of ens; right field, Percy Wagner; third Edward W. Penley, died Monday mornbase, Steve Partenheimer, captain. The ing at 8 o'clock from a final attack of Oxfords have time open for booking Brights disease, with which she had the fastest travelling teams giving been afflicted for two or three years them a reasonable guarantee. The Oxbut was taken much worse Friday eyford Athletic Association is having the ening previous to her death. She was diamond put in fine shape. The Assor the daughter of William and Hannah ciation has issued a 20 game book, sell- (Barrows) Richardson and was born in Greenwood, Oct. 30, 1854. Thirteen At a meeting in the rooms of the children came to bless the union of Mr. Chamber of Commerce held on Thurs and Mrs. Penley, eight of whom surday evening of last week, Mr. Joseph vive: Angie, wife of Ernest Herrick Chute, secretary, and S. L. Larrabee, of of South Paris; Walter E., Lester H., the Portland and Casco Loan and Build- Frederick R., Alice, Leona, wife of C. ing Associations, explained the work- L. Ridlon, Bertha, wife of Harold Dunings of the loan and building system ham of West Paris, and Blanche, wife knew that my kidneys were not right of aid to those who want to build and of Fred Smith of Norway; eight grand own houses of their own, Mr. Chute children; also three brothers, George at Bosserman's Drug Store. They soon told those present, of which quite a W. Richardson of Greenwood, Charles goodly number were working men seekand Araph of Norway, and a sistor, ing information, that during the twenty Mary, wife of Leon Tufts of So. Paris. years in which his association had been Mrs. Penley was a member of West doing business in Rumford, he had Paris First Universalist church and placed over nine hundred loans in town. Good Will Society, Granite Chapter O. to the great benefit of the borrowers. E. S., Onward Rebekah Lodge, and They hoped to do a great deal more as West Paris Grange, and had held im-President Gonya of the Chamber of portant offices in each of the orders. Commerce gave data showing the imme-She was an estimable woman and a diate need of two hundred tenements, large circle of friends will sincerely mourn her death. Mrs. Penley was posford who would be only too glad to sessed of such a sweet disposition full move their families into town, but canof happiness and cheer that she seemed not do so on account of the scarcity of to glorify the thought of motherhood and made the idea of the home life and social both seem of happiness and of value. The funeral was held at her home, Wednesday at 2 P. M., Rev. D. A. Ball officiating. The orders to which she belonged, attended in a body. There were many beautiful flowers. The interment was in the family lot in West Paris Cemetery.

At Grange Hall, West Paris, Friday evening, May 12, at 8 P. M., there will be a novelty concert, consisting of the and Mary Barker, who have spent the Procession of Days, Holidays in Song winter in Portland, are at their sum-Mrs. Joe Spofford of Rumford is the and Tableaux, to be given under the mer home in Andover. auspices of the Free Baptist Ladies' Mr. Evander B. Whitman is the guest Circle. There will be a chorus of 25 of friends in Norway for a few days. voices assisted by the children. Mrs. Mr. Allan Cole from West Paris, who was in town to attend the hall D. A. Grover, director and accompanist, move to Flint, Michigan, this week, Following is the program:

> New Year's Day. a Chorus, "'Happy New Year," b Solo, "Oh I am a Little New Year,"

Washington's Birthday. a Solo, "Land of Washington," Mrs. J. E. Brock

b Chorus, "Who Was Washington!" week, also three nieces, children of St. Patrick's Day. Chester and Wesley Wheeler were Sat- a Solo, "St. Patrick's Day,"

Mrs. Mary Stetson b Solo; "Where the River Shannon Flows. Rollin Stetson Route 4 made the trip Monday in his

Patriot's Day. a Chorus, 'Let the Hills and Vales Mrs. Carrie Grover and Mrs. Anson Resound."

b Reading, "Fing of '76," Lucy Edwards

Mrs. H. M. Kendall, who has been caring for Mrs. Bertha Mundt and Memorial Day. baby, returned to her home in Newry a Chorus, "Our Braves." b Male Quartette, "We Deck Their

Graves Alike Today," Mr. and Mrs. Fritz J. Tyler and chil-Dunham. Bunker Hill Day. Mr. Loyi Bartlett from Bethel was

Bunker Hill," Mrs. J. W. Cummings town, Saturday, with furniture. den seeds for Mr. Rufus Skillings, who solicited the orders earlier in the sea- b Solo, "The Sword of Bunker Hill,"

Mrs. A. B. Grover has 122 incubator Independence Day. Chorus, "The Glorious Fourth."

Mr. Frank Abbott has employment b Chorus, "The Star Spangled Ban-Mr. and Mrs. Anson Long, Mrs. Roy Labor Day.

L. Grover and Mr. Ruben Spinney from Dana A. Grover Hood Gorham were in the place to attend the Reading, "Columbus or Sall On."

Mrs. A. D. Coburn Mr. A. L. Whitman and son, Clyde b Chorus, "Song of Columbus Day." Whitman, purchased a span of bay hors-Thanksgiving Day. a Recitation, "Thanksgiving."

> Day," Solo, "Oh Holy Night,"

Howard McKeen. b Anthom, "Hark the Horald Angels mashed potatoes, salads, ice cream, as-Sing," Miss E. Z. Borry, Mrs. White sorted cake and coffee was served.

and Chorus, Admission, 25 cents; children under 12, Juryman at the May term of court 10 cents. This entertainment is unique, which convened at Rumford, Tuesday Don't miss it. The ladies will also of this week. hold a sale of fancy work, aprons, can-

week and guests of Mrs. Estabrook's uncle, C. II. Lane, and family,

teachers in the public school, have been Ripley buildings painted. recent guests of Aliss Walt and Miss Bornham.

AN IDEAL SPRING LAXATIVE Miss Evelyn, Smith outortained a

King's New Life Pills. The first dose May 2. Whist was played and music senson the team met and defeated the season and entertainments with fine will move the sluggish bowels, stimulate followed. Delicious refreshments of fastest touch in this state and New inctures will be given every Saturday | the liver and clear the system of waste walnut ice cream, cake and fancy crackand blood impurities. You owe it to ors were served, and a delightful eventeams in New England. They wound | Ansel Dudley is having a foundation yourself to clear the system of body ing was passed. Those present were: up the season by defeating the Lewis- put in under the house recently moved poisons, accumulated during the win- Victor Akers, Ira Bodwell, Homer Richter, Dr. King's New Life Pills will do ards, Lester Thurston, Howard Dun-

MAIR BALEAM



ANDOVER

Mrs. Abbie Poor, Abbie Carpenter Mrs. Mary Frost has been quite ill

with a severe cold. Arthur Roberts and family are to where they will make their home.

Ellen Akers, who is teaching at the Surplus, spent Saturday and Sunday at Irving Hanson, wife and daughter,

from Rumford, spent the week end with Mrs. Hanson's parents, Y. A. Thurston and wife. John Hewey came from Parmachenee

with his automobile, Friday of last week. Bert Dunn suffered an ill attack, Sun

day afternoon, Jerry Gallant, is living chores for him. Miss Gladys Howard, who is teaching in Rumford, spent Saturday and Sun-

The stage auto with Lewis Morton is chauffeur began its regular crips to

Rumford and Andover, Monuay. Mr. and Mrs. Y. A. Thurston entertained Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hanson and Messrs. Churchill, Stetson, Grover, daughter from Rumford, and Roger Thurston, wife and daughter at tea, Fri-

day evening. J. B. Roberts of Hanover was in

Neal Bodwell has hired with Mar-Mrs. S. T. White shall Howard to work for the summer. The King's Daughters meet this Thursday with Mrs. Alico Swott. Sadie Bailey is working at Glenellis

as table girl. Wm. Learned and daughter, Renn, Solo, "Armorers Song," from Robin were at Rumford, Friday of last week. R. L. Thurston, wife and daughter, visited at Perley Flint's, North Newry,

Sunday. Homer Richards has purchased a new

Hudson touring car. The Young People held their Inst Truman Emery evening, May 4, in the town hall. There b Children's Chorus, "Thanksgiving was a large number present. Whist tate of said deceased are desired to was enjoyed for two hours and later nn order of ten dances was given. Mu-C. A. Churchill; violin obligato, sie by Andover orchestra. A dinner, consisting of chicken, cold ments,

Chas, Andrews is serving as traverse

M. L. Thurston and family from Bethel were in town, Sunday.

in fown last week with millinory. Miss Chandler and Miss Parker, Dr. F. E. Leslie is having the Lyman

> Mr. and Mrs. Goo. Thomas spont Bunday night at the Surplus with Bort mediately. Dunn and wife.

A good and time tried remedy is Dr. number of friends, Tuesday evening, Adv. | ning, Alice Androws, Florence Akers, Illian Small, Annie Akers, Elizabeth Cushman, Raymond Curtis, Herschol Olines, Guy Morion and wife, Emal

Hay you saw it in the Citizen.

Akers, Guy Akers and wife.

PROBATE NOTICES

To All Persons Interested in Either of the Estates Hereinaster Named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixteen. The following matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successfully in the Oxford County Citizen newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of May, A. D. 1916, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Daniel Morrill Into of Bothel, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Mary A. Morrill as executrix thereof without day with her parents, M. A. Howard bond presented by said Mary A. Morrill the executrix therein named.

Austin Wheeler late of Bethel, deceased; petition for confirmation of Clarence K. Fox as trustee under they will of said deceased presented by said! Clarence K. Fox.

Austin Wheeler Into of Bethel, doconsed; first account presented for allowance by Clarence K. Fox, executor. Austin Whoeler late of Bethel, deceased; petition for the determination of collateral inheritance tax presented. by Clarence K. Fox, executor. ADDISON E. HERRICK.

Judge of said Court.

A true copy-attest: ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

NOTICE,

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of Isanc S. Morrill, late of Bothel in whist party for the season, Thursday the County of Oxford, deceased. All persons having demands against the espresent the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

AURANEUS M. MORRILL. April 18th, 1916. 4-30-3t.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Nancy S. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Estabrook and Mrs. Guy Akors and baby were guests Silver late of Hanover in the County son, Richard, of Berlin, N. II., were of M. A. Howard and family, Saturday, of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds Mrs. Farnham from West Paris was as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said doconsed are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment im-FRED II. SILVER.

April 18th, 1910.

NOTICE,

The subscriber hereby gives notice hat he has been doly appointed administrator of the estate of Nahum W. Barker late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

edwin a. banken. April 18th, 1016.

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WORTH READING

DON'T MISS THEM.

Albert E. Vassar. The outside air is pure and sweet, And to the soul there comes a treat Within our reach comes all of this, tools, 150 two-horse loads of manure in Tis our own fault if we should miss These blessings as they're passing by.

WON'T." Ada M. Fitts.

The spring is here-house cleaning time Descends upon the land; And husy house-wives rush about, 'A nervous, worried band. For with the dawn of springtime fair They fain must fight the foe, And scores of microbes, tons of dust

The scent of flowers is in the nir, But what reck they of this? The birds are singing everywhere, All this delight they miss;

Into oblivion go.

For don't you know, house-cleaning Has come upon the land,

And flats must be turned upside down, And men won't understand.

O sisters mine, hold on a space In your dreadnaught campaign; A few weeks more, the self-same place Will show more dust again; fust take a snift of springtime hir And let the cleaning wait;

For "dust will keep, but violets Wott't, 27 As some find out too Inte.

SONG OF THE MYSTIC. walk down the Valley of Silence, Down the dim, voiceless valley-

And I hear not the fall of a footstep Around me, save God's and my own; and the hush of my heart is as hely As hovers where angels have flown!

Long ago I wis weary of voices, Whose music my heart could not

Long ago I was weary of noises That fretted my soul with their din; Long ago I was weary of places Where I met but the human-and sin,

walked in the world with the worldly; I craved what the world never gave; And said: "In the world each Ideal That shines like a star on life's wave, s wrecked on the shores of the Real. And sleeps like a dream in a grave."

and will did I pine for the Perfect, And still found the False with the True:

sought 'mid the Human for Heaven, But raught a mere glimps of its

And I wept when the clouds of the Mortal Veiled even that glimpse from my View.

And I tolled on, heart-tired of the Hu-THEN?

And I monned 'mid the mazes of Intil I knelt, long ago, at an altar,

And I heard a voice call me-slace then walk down the Valley of Silence

That lies far beyond mortal ken.

Tis my trysting place with the Dind I fell at the feet of the Holy,

And above me a voice said: "Be mine. ** And there 'rose from the depths of my

*pirit An echa: "My heart shall be thine,"

He you ask why I live in the Valley? I weep and I dream and I pray,

list my tours are as awest as the dew-That fall on the roses in May: And my prayers, like a perfume from

ernsers. Assessed to theil night and day.

In the hush of the Valley of Science I dream all the songs that I sing; tol the music floats down the dim

Until each Ands a word for a wing. That to hearts like the dove of the







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A message of Peace they may bring.

But far on the deep there are billows, That never shall break on the beach; And I have heard songs in the silence, That never shall float into speech; And I have had dreams in the Valley. Too lofty for language to reach,

And I have seen Thoughts in the Val-

Ahl me, how my spirit was stirred! And they wear holy vells on their fac-

Their footsteps can scarcely be heard; They pass through the Valley like virgins,

Too poor for the touch of a word.

Do you ask me the place of the Valley, Ye hearts that are harrowed by Caref It lieth afar between mountains,

And God and His angels are there; And one is the dark mount of Sorrow, of friends were in Bethel, Sunday. And one the bright mountain of Prayer,

Abram J. Ryan. MY CREED. Faith in him who calls me friend. Faith in what is sweet and clean: Faith that just around the bend All is peaceful and serene,

aith that after care and strike Come the happy days of rest. Faith that everything in life Really happens for the best.

This my faith and this my shield "Gainst the sorrows of distrust; Much of justice is concealed In what seems to be unjust.

Now, what seems a dismal way That slone I'm forced to tread. I may come to see some day Is a glorious path instead.

l'adiaturbed by petty wrongs, l'adismayed by what it means, Though the false attracts the throngs, Though the multitude unclean, Though at times I stand alone,

Though I'm oft misunderstood, l'aith I still would keep and own In the decent and the good.

HANOVER.

Arthur Farrar recently visited his sister, Mrs. A. P. Davis. Mrs. C. F. Haunders takes the cream o Rumford in their auto. Ralph Richardson has purchased a

Ford auto. thourge Virgin is in town, doing graft. ing to quite an extent.

Mrs. Colman of Grafton was a recent guest of her brother, John Murse, and family.

Mrs. George Hodgdon, who has been ill for some time, is gaining and is able to sit up. Evans Hodgdor of Massachusetts

was recently in town to visit his moth et who is ill. Miss Hopkins is in turn for the sum

mer and is making extensive repairs on her house, the will also build a log cab Charles Smith has had new floors

taid in his chambers. Amos Holt is is town, a guest of his mather, Mrs. H. W. Holt.

E. O. Hayford has been appointed to initial the smale in fown. E. P. Baris recently purchased C. F. faunders' gray horse.

NEWRY.

1) C. Smith, Bert Harlow and H. R. l'aware went to linward's l'ond last Priday aight and got a nice mess of amalta.

Mrs. Being Smith and baby called at A. H. Powers' last Thurnlay afternoon There was an unual meeting of tele hone stockholders last faturday night There was not much change made in

WHY NOT BUY IT IN MAINE?

OXFORD.

Rev. Anson Williams essupied the pulpit of the church here for the first ime, Sunday moraing.

Public speaking in Oxford Righ school took place, Friday afternoon. Prin. John Moore conducted the services in the Congregational Chapel, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Georgia Cash is at her home for

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flagg and family of Harrison, and Effic Towne who is teaching school in Hartford, were guests of Mrs. Etta Towne, Sunday. Everett Cook has returned to Spring-

field, Mass. John Bowser has moved into the vil-

Mr. and Mrs. William Cash were at deorgia Cash's, Sunday.

Mrs. Hattie Furwell of Cumberland and Miss Gladys Farwell of Woodfords are visiting relatives in this

John Trebillcock of Newport, N. H., is visiting members of his family in this vicinity.

Prof. W. S. Wight has been in town the past week. Frank Pike, who has been a guest

of Arthur Record, returned to Lynn, Enturday. Dr. Charles Williams of Lewiston was

n town, Safarday. Sidney Greene of Waterville was a visitor at Dr. H. R. Farris' the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Eaton are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greene at Water-Mrs. C. S. Hayes returned from Au-

gusta, Saturday. Dr. H. R. Farris was in Portland, Friday, to accompany home Rev. Malcolm MacKay, who returned from the hospital where he has been under treat-

ment for three weeks past. Percy Marshall was in town, Tues Dr. H. R. Farris has a new automo

Mrs. Kate Hanscom has arrived at her summer home.

Oena Whyte and Ida Stone were in Portland, Thursday. G. B. Turner was in Bridgton, Friday,

Neal Mackay of Boston visited his brother, Rev. Malcom MacKay, Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Louisa Richmond and a party

NORTH NEWRY. There was a parish meeting at the church, Monday night, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. Miss Agnes Frost was a guest at W.

B. Wight's, Saturday night. C. A. Douglass and family of Bethel were in town the last of the week. Clarence Berry has purchased a new automobile.

Sunday guests of his sister, Mrs. C. C. Bennett. S. R. Hanscom returned to his home in Errol, N. H., Sunday,

The selectmen were in session last week, making taxes. Mrs. Irvin Freach called at W. B. Wight's, Sunday.

Thurston and family were guests at F. Perley Flint's, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Warren and baby were guests of Mrs. Warren's par-

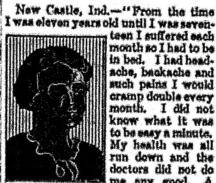
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EDUTH WOODSTCOK About fifty couples danced at Davis" Hall, May 6. A good time was enjoyed cett visited at Frank Allen's at Buck-

Nelson Perham has began patrolling the reads in this part of the town. Mrs. A. M. Andrews visited her laughter, Mrs. Roy Titus, of Bryant's whileren called on Mrs. Geo. Hapgood. Pond, Thursday.

Mrs. Plora Martin is back at W. S. Davis' to work. John Titus and wife of South Paris were callers at Mr. and Mrs. A. M. An-

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MAINE.

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. If, in teacher. Mrs. Etta Cole of Norway is visiting her brother, F. M. Bennett. t'. I'. I'idon spent a few days in Nor-

war last week.

If a woman's errelt is good at a dry Hochester, N. H. Mr. Hammond is one Lands store she never argues about the of the aldost residents of the place, price.

THE NATIONAL CAPIT

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The plans of the refiners t free sugar an asset to their 1 were cleverly laid, and smooth ried out, and probably but for forseen and unexpected world would have come to pass. The E war upset the frying-pan in whi fish were frying. The \$40,000 more revenue that was coming i Treasury annually from sugar could not be spared under the conditions that had arisen si war broke out. The repeal of t sugar law was brought about a sult of a personal appeal to C from the administration to reta needed income. Both the Hor Senate have theeded the reque the refiners have lost their long prize when it was almost within Of great importance is the fact their defeat, a great American try, in which \$400,000,000 of A money is invested—the produc sugar from American soil-h

THE BACE QUESTION The House of Representative ged the race question into a discussion, and after the Souther bers had touched on everythin the marriage of Jack Johnso white woman to the alleged h Northern members in opposing gro legislation because of color ers in Northern districts, Clark arose and in his basso-p voice spoke for Southern Der and declared that the Northern licans who had their political to look after "did not have th by the tail as yet." He added t race question was as old as th but declared that it was being out by the individual communit the state. He thought that it useless to discuss the subject mystery regarding who hit Bil terson; or who war the man in i Of course everybody d agree with the Speaker, and part of the membership of C feel that there is too much disc tion against the Negroes. Mr. inclegant expressions are prett samples of very old-fashioned manship.

THE OPENING GAME. The Congressional Record sho Congress was in session as usual day of the opening of the ball It does not show, however, that the 435 members of the lower were not in attendance in the I although most of them were in ance at the ball park. Speaker passed the honor of presiding o affairs of the House to Represe Sisson, of Mississippl, and w made the appointment the Repr tives shouted with laughter-for fans, Sisson is the most arden he presided with dignity over the nant that was left to conduct fairs of the nations.

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Miss Gladys Trask of West Paris was

(Continued from page 2.) Mrs. Gilman Bean and Miss Annie lar meeting with Mrs. J. H. Little, Sat-Cross spent Friday in Berlin.

Mrs. Fred Wheeler and friend, Mrs. John Swan was in Portland, Satur-Hazel Gibbons, spent the week end in day, for treatment of facial neuralgia by Dr. Williamson.

Apple River, N. S., are visiting his were at South Paris, Saturday, to at-

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Mr. Isaiah Coburn and little grand. daughter, Florence, went to Rumford, John Harrington is visiting friends Friday, for a few days visit with rela-

> Mr. Arthur Cole, Miss Cole, Miss Holt and Miss Wooley of Bridgion were guests of Mr. S. J. Morse and family, and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Bethel Louge of Masons will entertain the Rumford Ledge, Thursday ev-

Dr. E. I., Brown and family were guests of Dr. Brown's mother at Norhome with them to spend a few days.

A marked case of "absent treat Missionary Pociety. ment" was sur-restully demonstrated

a guest of Mrs. B. H. Trask, Saturday.

The Social Six will have their regu-

Mr. Percy Brinck and family of East | Harris Hamlin and Rev. J. H. Little brother, Mr. Arthur Brinck, and family, tend a committee meeting to arrange for a Boys' Conference at Andover.

> Mrs. Amelia Grover returned Saturday from Hyde Pack, Mass., where she will go to Portland to attend the ninetihas been spending the winter with her eth anniversary of the Congregational

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ring and little son from West Paris spent the week Frank Kendall.

The announcement has just been reening, May 11th. There will be work in Hastings and Miss Gertrude Petres sided in the South. It will be a privi-Vinal at Wayland, Mass., Monday, Apr. lege to hear her address.

way, Sunday. Mrs. Brown returned to Portland, Saturday, to visit their Mrs. Ralph Young last Wednesday and

on Broad street last week when Mr. W. The remains of Mrs. Amanda Frost Mason. Mrs. Elizabeth Young. Mrs. J. Upson headed a band of ladies and Newell Cozard, daughter of the late Harriet Hall, Mrs. Dana Philbrook gentlemen who armed with rakes and Chas. Front, long time pastor of the Mrs. Bugene Martyn, Mrs. Frank By brooms attacked the grounds of an ab Congregational church, were brought to ram, Mrs. T. H. Durell, Mrs. Merter conton landlord and brought thom up to Bethel from (Seveland, Wednesday af Harweit, ex. com.; Mrs. F. L. Edwards the standard of the street's "spring ternoon. There will be a brief service charleter: Mrs. Annie Willey, Liscon pleaning." An excellent example for at the church of her girlhood, Thurs Hall, Howard Thurston, Mrs. E. C. all whe question whether the general day morning at eleven o'clock, followed Park, music com.; Mrs. Annie Willey. Babbel, Maine good is the individual's obligation. by interment at the Riverside cometery, organist.

Mr. Ivan Arno left for Waterville. N. H., Sunday, where he has a position [spend a few days with Mrs. Agues] for the summer.

The Mildest cigarette.

Mrs. Chas. Cole has returned home from Boston, where she has been visiting her son, Allison Lowe.

Miss Arlene Saunders, after spending several weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Collins Morgan, returned to her home in Portland much improved

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Curtis left for Auburn, Monday, to visit Dr. Edson Buker and family and from there they Conference and Missionary Society to paredness," by held May 9, 10 and 11.

The Oxford County W. C. T. U. Conention, to meet in Bethel, May 23, 24, will be addressed Tuesday evening by Miss Christine Tingling, a young woman of superior talents; born in Lon reived of the wedding of Mr. Harold don she came to America and has re-

The annual meeting of the Univer-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chamberlain went | salist Circle was held at the home of daughter, Mrs. Edwin Gehring, and at the following officers elected: Mrs. Hartend the Congregational Conference and | ry Hastings, pres.; Mrs. J. H. Little vice pren; Mrs. J. R. Burbank, sec.: Mine L. M. Stearns, trens.; Mine Alice

Miss Mae Wiley came last week to

Rural carrier Henry Verrill has purchased a new Ford touring car and made his first trip, Monday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coburn closed their home last week and have gone to Harker, Me., for the summer.

The Bethel Men's Club will hold La ics Night, Wednesday evening, May 10, to which the wives of all members and all the different Indies' clubs are cordially invited. Mr. Ogden L. Mills of New York will give a talk on "I're-

Among those who attended the disrict meeting of Robekahs at Norway. Friday, were: Mrs. D. G. Lovejoy, Mrs. 4. E. Purrington, Mrs. C. K. Fox, Miss Lileie Davis, Mrs. E. A. Barker, Mrs. Lillian Stowell, Mrs. Fred Philbrook and Mrs. Abbis Farwell.

A lot of men are unable to recognize good luck when they meet it.

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WEST BETHEL.

Died in West Bethel, May 7, Miss Rachel Westleigh, aged 41 years, daughter of Soloman and Lydia Westleigh. She is survived by her father and mother, six brothers and three sixters, all living in Mason and West Bethel but one brother who lives in Norway, Maine, and one sister who lives in Nova Scotia, their former home. She had been ill a long time, having been very kindly cared for at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. B. Mason for five months. Funeral was held at the home of Mrs. Mason, Wednesday afternoon, Rev. J. H. Little officiating. The funeral was in charge of F. J. Tibbetts. Interment in Pine Grove

H. N. Upton has sold his farm known as "Birchmont," to a party from New

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mills from Poland Springs are having their vacation and are spending part of it at W. D.

Mrs. J. W. Gribbin from Portland visited her nunts, Mrs. Sarah Beown, Mrs. Ausina Coffin and Miss Octavia Grover from Baturday until Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt are moving from Harry King's farm to Mrs. W. D. Mills' house on the Plat road. Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Morrill, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Grover, Mrs. Melene Morgan, Mrs. Helen.

Tyler closned the shurch. Miss Violat Morrill is secisting Mrs. Alden Mason, Jr., in her housework.

opposed the attack being made upon WONDER DE LA CREA the Underwood bill, becoming operative dustry, whose increasing competition kets and profits, and the securing of SUGAR REVENUE NEEDED. would have come to pass. The European fish were frying. The \$40,000,000 or Treasury annually from sugar duties conditions that had arisen since the needed income. Both the House and Do you believe in horse-sense money is invested—the production of facts? Then listen to this. THE RACE QUESTION. ged the race question into a recent bers had touched on everything from There were already millions of cigarettes before white woman to the alleged habit of the public. ers in Northern districts, Speaker Yet, ZIRA has swept old-established brands out of Its path and gone to the front. Just ONE REASON for this—the "better tobacco that made them famous."

THE OPENING GAME.

It does not show, however, that 400 of the 435 members of the lower House ance at the ball park. Speaker Clark passed the honor of presiding over the affairs of the House to Representative Sisson, of Mississippl, and when he fans, Sisson is the most ardent. But he presided with dignity over the rem-

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Bheriff.

burg: Henry D. Cole, Paris; Leon M.

Landry, Rumford; William O. Proth-

House of Representatives.

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Republican-Edward W. Jones, Pryc-

Republican-Albert D. Park, Park,

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is; Willis A. Bleknell, Norway.

Republican -- Addison E.

Democrat-No candidate.

WAY.

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Republican-George M. Atwood, Par-

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OBITUARY.

GEORGE C. SPINNEY.

Mr. George C. Spinney, a citizen of he town of Bethel, died after a long and painful illness at his late Grover Hill home, on the first day of May, 1916, aged 78 years, 11 months and 19 1,35-1.40 Devotional Exercises, days, having been born at Horton, N. 8., May 12, 1837.

He was united in marriage October 19, 1863, with Mrs. Eliza Long, also of Horton, N. S., who survives to mourn the loss of a devoted and kind companion, together with their remaining children: Lewis L. Spinney, James J. Spinney, Mrs. Sarah A. Kendall, Mrs. Berthn M. Mundt, Joseph L. Spinney and Mrs. Carrie B. Grover, also the step-son, Anson Long, also about twonty grandchildren and eight great-grandhildren.

In religious preferences Mr. Spinney was a Baptist, uniting with that church 42 years ago at Black River, N. S., until his removal to Bear River, Newry, Maine, in 1891, when he was connected with the Methodist church of that place, In 1901, Mr. Spinney and wife, with Fred A. Mundt and family, removed to what is known as the Isaac C. Heath farm, which they purchased and have since made their home,

He found trapping in its season a profitable occupation, having captured alone three hundred foxes since coming Department Sessions, Gould's Academy to Maine, besides many smaller fur bearing animals. He was faithfully cared for by his daughter, Mrs. Bertha M. Mundt and her husband, Fred A. Mundt, who has certainly shown himself a worthy son in his unfaltering care and attentions during the long, severo illness.

The funeral services occurred at the home, Wednesday, P. M., at 2 o'clock. Rev. T. C. Chapman of the M. E. church of Bethel, spoke words of comfort to the bereaved family and friends. The floral tributes were profuse and beautiful. The four sons acted as bearers and interment was made in the family lot in Mason.

OLD FASHIONED

PRIZE SPEAKING. The prize speaking held at Grange

Inll last Thursday evening under the direction of the M. E. church, was a very successful affair. The parts were well taken and caused much amuse-

The costumes of the singers were quaint and rather out of date, some of a girl spoke "The Wreck of the Hes man and His Son." Carrie Arno dressed as a girl and with red, white and blue James Quigley ribbons, and red roses spoke "The In-Dorothy Haines dependence Bell." Wesley Wheeler in his knee pants and blouse with gorgeou Iva Bartlett necktie spoke "A Boy's Rights."

Mrs. Mamie Allen recited "Thirty Years With a Shrew." Mrs. Mattie Kondall in pink and white like a young Song-Down in the Valley, Six Girls girl recited "Aunt Abbie's Escort." Davis Lovejoy in full evening suit recited "Sparticus to the Gladiators." Constance Wheeler recited "Do Not Use Big Words." Horace Annas in Dutch contume representing Sockery, spoke "Sockery Kadaheats Cat." Miss Florence Springer the planist, were a black silk dress made 60 or 70 years ago. John Anderson conducted the exercises and had charge of the singing. The tableau at the close was arranged Six Girls with the speakers in costume with eight large American flags and two small girls in white while they sang America,

OXFORD COUNTY BOWDOIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

The Oxford County Bowdoin Alumni Association held a very enthusiastic meeting and banquet at Hotel Rumford, Tuesday evening with twenty-four pres-Prof. W. B. Mitchell represented the

College and gave a very interesting talk. The meeting was presided over by Judge A. E. Herrick and after the banquet short talks were given by i number of the members present. Much credit is due to the committee

f arrangement, A. E. Stenras '90, R. T. Parker '05, and D. B. Andrews '06, for the success of the meeting, The following officers were elected:

Pres,-A. E. Horelek, '73, Sec. & Treas.-D. D. Andrews, '00, Ex. Com. A. E. Sicaras '00, R. T. Parker '95, P. B. Merrill 1900.

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OXFORD COUNTY TEACHERS ASSOCIATION.

Church.

Hanscom, Gould's Academy

2.55-3.05 Music, Vivian Wight. 3.05-3.30 "Boys' and Girls' Agricul-

3,35-4.00 Address, State Superinten dent Payson Smith.

General Session, 7.30, Congregational

Vocal Solo, Miss Helen M. Barnes, So Paris. Address, Dr. A. E. Winskip, Boston,

General Session, Gould's Academy, 9.30 A. M.

Rural Schools Chairman: Superintendent Glover,

10.00-10.25 "A School in Which You Would Like to Teach,"?

H. A. Allen, State Agent for Rural Education.

10,30—10.55 "Teaching a Country School," Miss Florence M. Hale, State Agent for Rural Education.

0.55-11.00 Questions and Discussion. 11.00-11.40 A Demonstration of the Preparation and Serving of the Noon Lunch, Miss Marion C. Ricker, State Director of Household Arts. 1.40-12:00 Questions and Discussion

Grade Schools. Chairman: Supt. W. H. S. Ellingwood Rumford.

10.00-10.25 "Knowledge Most Ne cessary to the Child,

Miss Lyda Hughes, Rumford 0.25-10.35 Discussion opened by ... Miss Lena Franck, South Paris

10,35-11.00 "English in Grammar Behools," Miss Alico M. Lane, Bethel

Miss Florence M. Rideout. 1.10-11.40 "Manual Training in the

11.40-11.50 Discussion. Secondary Schools Grammar School Room.

The program for this section calls for a round table conference under the direction of the State Agent for Secondary Education, Mr. J. W. Taylor. The main topics for discussion are as

Measuring the progress of pupils.

Conduct of the recitation. How improve the study habits of

School netivities-physical-social. School and community: How to bring-

them together. General Session, Congregational Church, 1.30 P. M.

1.40-2.00 Business.

2.00-2.10 Plane Solo, Miss Marjori Farwell, Bethel. 2.19-2.15 Duot, Misses Herrick.

2.15-3.00 Address, Dr. Winship.

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTION FAKIRS.

Por several months magazine sub scription fakirs have been operating in sections of Maine, particularly in Pe. colony. nobscut and Somerset Countles, These men usually claim that they are colleve students who are compolled to work their way through college. small deposit to bind the agreement is made by the subscriber and the agent leaves a receipt for the same. Quite often it is the case that neither the magazine nor agent are heard from.

In their willingness to assist a worthy boy or girl who is striving for an education the public should make sure that he or she is a bonn fide student in some institution. If the subscriber be enrolled such fakles would soon do o business.

the agent states that he is a student in some institution insist on his showing a statement verifying that fact.

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THE 20TH CEN-TURY SENSATION IS TANLAG

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urday. People clamoring for this Master Tonic from every city in Maine, The demand was far in excess of the actual supply on hand. Raymond & Marr of Westbrook say Tanlac is the greatest seller we have ever handled, and what is better still it gives entirely satisfactory results to those who use it, said the manager of the hustling druggists of Westbrook when talking to the Tanlac man, who was a visitor there-Friday. - Sand me all the Tanlac you can spare, said Mr. Marr, and I want you to call on Mr. Jim Morris while you are in Westbrook and see what he thinks of Tanlac. Mr. Getter called on Mr. Morris and had quite a chat with him and found him a wonderfully ap. preciative patron and inderser of this Master Tonic. "I get for one thing," said Mr. Morris, "two hours more sleep every night than I ever have enjoyed in many years. Since taking Tanlac L have to have the alarm right near ma for if I did not I should never get awake in the morning. That enjoyment of good, sound refreshing sleep is worth many times the cost of this medicine, I had a very troublesome case of dyspepsia. My stomach now is O. K. I have a good appetite and for that thanks again to Tanlac."

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GILEAD.

Alma Johnson is working at G. E. leighton's boarding house.

Miss Annie Sawyer and Helen Marr returned to their home in Portland ast Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Richardson has been conined to the house by illness.

Several people from this vicinity attended the dance at Shelburne, N. H., last Saturday night. Dr. B. L. Richardson of Gorham, N.

H., was in town last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Hastings of Au-

burn have been spending a few days n town

Clove Kimball of South Paris was in

own last Sunday. The residents of Gilead have been

greatly interested in the past several weeks in the important news that Orton B. Brown and family of Borlin, N. II., are to occupy a home here this summer, This is the place known as the T. G. Lary farm. Already a crew of twenty men are at work remodeling the house, putting in a complete new water system, electric lighting, etc. An immense sleeping porch is being constructed on the second story, now dining rooms are being fitted up, and improvements made throughout on a large scale. The grounds as well are being put into first class condition. It is expected that the place will be ready for occupancy in about three weeks. Already some of the blooded stock has arrived. The hunting dogs are already enjoying the sport of chasing woodchucks. There are to be three or more blooded cows. A large corps of servants will accompany the family and adequate quarters are being prepared for them. This farm is magnificiently located and Glical feels that the selection made by the Brown family is sure to bring them great satisfaction and happiness and will gladly welcome them to the already famous

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O. O. Tracy and Mrs. Alles Hall Sere,

In Dickvale, Bunday. Orrha Bowker and wife of Milton called on rolatives and friends here, re-

Mrs. Chas. Andrews is not us well at this writing. Mildred Tracy has finished work at

Mexico and returned home. Mayflowers are in bloom and some of the trees are leaving out since the warmer days have some.

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Events/of Interest From

By J. E. Jones.

THE REPUBLICAN SITU

No matter how loud ma claims of any particular candi reference to the Republican face the necessity of solving problems in making a nomina As matters now stand—and

Outside of the supporters as the direct opposition to Colone velt, Theodora E. Burton co more support on his own acco any other candidate in the fi has a public record around wl gressives and conservatives l

lied in the past. THE LOGICAL OUTCOM

FISH FOR FOOD. The United States Departm Agriculture has been carrying eat stale fish from the Atlanti board. The department now through its investigators, to 1 improved methods in handling, ing and preserving fish and other

Joseph G. Cannon is eighty year and on the occasion of his recent versary an important legislative gram was Inid aside in the Hou Representatives in order that two might be devoted to a remarkable mony in the way of a personal to to the "oldest Congressman al He is called "Uncle Joe" in Was ton and there is a tone of genult feetion avidenced toward the b old man who is hardly willing to a but navertholess must realize, the footsteps are tottering. Mr. Cana one of the most remarkable men o age, and he led the old fime mapoliticions on to many an ingle

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Mexica, Anderer, Newry Class Dis-Ossawin, Mexico. McIntler, Waterford.

For Pererialuess, But Blomach, Teeth-

Ing Disorders, more and regulate the Ca., Lelloy, N. Y. Aut II.

Much has been done to boom Maine The following is a complete revised in the past, but never before has there ors will have abundant time for arlist of all the candidates for senator, been such an advertising campaign to ranging their displays in order to make sounty officers and representatives to extel the advantages of the state as is them the very best possible. the legislature to be voted for in the new being conducted by the exposition county of Oxford in the June primaries: committee in charge of the second anmual Maine State exposition which will Republican-Orman L. Bianley, Porbe held in Portland from June 5 to June 17 Inclusive.

Democrat-Young A. Thurston, Au-Advertisements of the great show are Chandler Buzzell, this, there will be posters of all kinds Prychurg; Herbert L. Ridion, Porter. so that nobody can have an excuse for Democrat-Frank L. Wilson, Oxford, not knowing that the big show is to be held at the very beginning of the

Ropublican-Lucian W. Blanchard, summer tourist business. Not only will 1500 of the handsome four-color posters drawn by Mrs. Ruth Allon who won the prize in the contest for design be shown all over Maine, but there will be other poster displays. Orders have been given by the expo-

Democrat-Howard D. Bmith, Norsition committee for 200, eight-sheet stands seven by nine feet and for 25 three-sheet stands, printed in black on orange paper. These big posters will be shown in Biddeford, Saco, Presport, Lewiston, Lisbon Falls, Auburn, Brunswick. Bath, Uardner, Hallowell, Augusta, Rockland, Parmington, Waterville, Democrat-linymond II, Eastman, Rumford Palls, South Paris, Norway, Bothel, Bangor, Westbreck, Portsmouth, York, Skowhegan, Konnebunk, Sanford, Dover, N. H., and other placra. In addition to this, the newspapers Busil, Mexico; Democrat, Arthur J. published in these cities and towns, The Hen and the Wheat, whether daily, weekly or semi-weekly,

will carry advertisements of the great Paris, Hehron, Woodstock, Class Dis-Another advertising plan has been trict-Republicas, C. W. Cummings, adopted that will appeal to the people Hebren; Heavy H. Merrill, Hebron; individually. Several hundred thousand "Inserts" bave been printed and these Bong, Massa Chan, Democrat, William D. Kinney, Paris. Rumford, extitled to one-Republiwill be mailed with statements by the Spring is Coming, can, Prederick O. Baton; Democrat, manufacturing and business houses of Three Jacks-Curtain, Bothel, Hanover, Lovell Class Dist of Maine and other states of New Eng-

triet-Republican, Balph G. Charles, land. Levelly Walter L. Pealey, Occonwood; Those who attended the first namual Maine State exposition in 1915 will Song, Brook and River, Brownfield, Riram, Prychurg Class see a number of changes in the great District-Republican, Frank E. Biesens, hall when the second annual exposition Hiram; Gorless H. Hankin, Hiram; opens in Portland on June 5 for two Democrat, Presion II. Spencer, Hiram. years. The great building, the largest Canton, Dixfield, Hartford Class Disof its kind in Maine, was then in an telet-Republican, Frank Stanley, Dix- incompleted state. It has now been finfield; Deinocrat, Oscar E. Turner, lished and is blest for the enterprise at Ins. Mexico: Democrat, Button M. there will be no clouds of dust rising whose entire efforts are for the later

Baskell Bilk Mills of Westbrook. Remets and nin a pleasant remedy for ferent from anything else ever offered Saturday and Sunday, Miss Roth El- immediate results, is inxative. Para-Worses. Used by Methers for 25 years, at an expection in Maine. The booths liett the guest of Miss Raight, lyses and removes the worms, improves They never fall. At all druggists, 25c. will be unusually attractive in their Miss Pierence Chapman of Miss Rea digestion and general health of child. Sample PHER. Address, Matker firsy Arabic design and there will be further Dartlett, Miss Hazel Kenniston of Miss Continue giving Rickapso Worm Riller Adv. decorations to add to the scheme be. Vesla Burkov, and Miss Ruth Cote of fore the expession opens. It is also Miss Parrar, Hanaver,

PRIMARY CANDIDATES FOR MAINE STATE EXPOSITION, a notable fact that the booths will be completed and the decorations will be in place by May 25 so that the exhibit-

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lows: Welcome, Bernico Haines May Bong, Speaking Pleces, Growing-Curtain, Goodnight to Grandma, The Stars-Curtain,

What Would Our Grandfathers Say, Florus Merrill In the Days of the Old Red Schoolhouse. Berthn Brown

Sunflower Chorus-Curtain, Singing Sunflowers A Country Boy, Othlo Reed

Bong, Come Little Leaves Six Children When the Minister Comes to Ten,

Song, Glad May Morn, Rover in Church,

Spring Flowers-Curtain, Nine Children

Myrtle Bartlett School Four Children Three Boys Walter I. Chadwick, John D. Tardiff. Portland and other cities to all parts Song, My Pigeon House, Ernest Pearo When the Teacher gets Cross,

Besale Trasl Geography Lesson, Winnie Burhot Edith and Bessle Trask

The Spelling Match, Clair Swan Nosca Where They Ought Not To Be, Ernest Burhos Closing Song, Happy School Days,

hand. A wooden floor has been laid benefit of the Dewey School League, all over the great concrete one, a most seventeen dollars being realized. Much triet Bepublican, George A. Huich desirable improvement, for this means credit is due these young teachers, to damage any of the exhibits. As a lests of their school work, making school Oxford, Waterford, Norway Class result of this change, many manufac [life a pleasure to their pupils as well as District-Republican, Herbert P. An turers who would not otherwise have an advantage in culture and training, drews, Norways Demograt, Lealle E jaken exhibition space have decided to all of which they enjoy themselves. do so and they will have on display Four of the school boys have joined some of the finest products of the state, the Agricultural Potato Club, and Miss of food and make child fretful, irritat-Mether Gray's Sweet Powders for Ohli- Notable among these will be the clear Dorothy Haines the Poultry Club. A ed, nervous. Watch stool and at dist antication of silk cloth making by the party of Goold's Academy students of sign or suspicion of worms give one Holden Hall attended this extertain half to one lozenge Rickapoo Worm The desprative scheme will be dif- ment. The girls being entertained over Killer, a condy worm remover. Gives

The school entertainment given at their bonnets were the regular old time the hall, Friday evening by Miss Edua I'sky scrapers." Fred Wood in light Bartlett and Miss Ethel Cole was a checked knee pants with white vest and success in every way, a most delightful black cut-away coat spoke the "Burial to be carried in everyone of the news. program was promptly and efficiently of Moses." Mrs. Ada Tyler dressed as large and appreciative audience, as fol- perus." Fred Clark spoke "The Irish-

> Seven Children Three Girls

In School and Out, Glendon Hutchins

Six or Nine, Roger Swan Floring Burhoo

Leo Bartlett Behool Velma Brown

Mrs. I'nt Donovan's Sollloquy,

This entertainment was all for the

PROGRAM. THURSDAY AFTERNOON. General Session, 1.15, Congregational

1.15-1.35. Singing by Convention. 1:40-1.50 Business.

1.50-2.00 Greetings, Prin. F. E

2.00-2.45 'The Course and Conduct of the World War," Dr. F. D. Tubbs, Bates College 2.45-2.55 Recess,

tural Clubs," Mr. Ralph P. Mitch ell, State Leader of Boys! Clubs. 3.30-3.35 Singing.

THURSDAY EVENING.

Music, Orchostra.

Massachusetts. FRIDAY.

9.30-9.40 Devotional Exercises. 9.40-10.00 Singing by Convention.

Maxico.

0.25—10.30 Questions and Discussion

11.00-11.10 Discussion opened by

Mr. Harley N. Prescott, Rumford.

Chairman: Prin. Partridge, Canton.

Making instruction in certain subcets more effective-Civies-Science-

30-1.40 Music.

would Insist on the agent showing a letter from the president of the Instiistion in which the student claims to

Do not be an accessory to a fraud. If

tial nomination, it is certain eral ballots will be required selection is made. Within two weeks it has been made the attempt to stampede th tion by the Roosevelt faction lessly failed. New York S its 87 votes, largely pledge Root and Justice Hughes; and yania, with 76 votes-likely Knox, are units that may be determining factors in the fin of the convention. The conven

tion is likely to be intensified, three real factors among R presidential possibilities. Colonel Roosevelt, whose quali not be discussed-but whose tion would be sure to accent tional differences in the Re party. Then there is Justice who is "just being urged," the same manner as in the Senator Root, in the hope that be the means of defeating th

velt ambitions.

Sonator Burton was the first lican in Congress to break d policy of the Wilson Admin in passing bills as purely partis ures. The big legislative pro the Democrats was being force Administration demand for paport. The minority was ignore tor Burton challenged the pol changed it by re-shaping the ri harbor bill, and by upsetting calculations of the Administrati reference to the ship purcha The democratic majority in (were forced into a radical ch their legislative methods. Whi York reports are the most notab reference to the presidential the information being daily bro Washington from the Pacific co middle western states, shows se to be crystallizing for Senator . The result is that the party lead recognizing this development of thought, and since they are agre the most bitter factionalists enri the Taft and Roosevelt camp

years ago can unito upou Senate ton better than anyone else, the es of the Ohian's nomination b more probable every day.

propaganda for a great many ye educate people to use more fi food, in place of meat. Now s are very much sought after o seaboard, the same as are lobster ters and snalls. There has been don't of difficulty in supplying foods to the interior of the co The same troubles apply to the ment of fish. The federal depart has started off on the new and a task that it will no longer ask in places like Omalia, Nebrasi

food and in shipping it to all pa the gountry. UNCLE JOE'S BIRTHDAY